BARRY IS CINCHED TO HEAD SEATTLE

Another Beaver May Manage Team as Victoria Wants Tommy Sheehan.

M'CREDIES ARE WILLING

Portland Baseball Powers Predict That Members of Last Year's Champions Will Make Good as Club Leaders.

It is now practically certain that two of McCredie's 1911 Beaver champions will manage Northwestern League clubs next season, for it was definitely

clubs next season, for it was definitely settled yesterday that Jack Barry will handle the Seattle team, while his team-mate. Tommy Sheehan, captain of the champions, probably will be at the head of the Victoria Bees next season. Rumors to this effect were heard last week, when the prediction was made in The Oregonian.

Authentic information received here yesterday, and which had been heralded, several days in advance in press dispatches, was to the effect that D. E. Dugdale, president of the Seattle club, had closed with Barry as manager of Seattle in 1912. The Beaver utility man will make Seattle the best manager that club has ever had, for he is not enly a past master in theoretical knowledge of the game, but he is a diplomat as well, which will make him a success with Dugdale.

with Dugdale.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland club, is in receipt of a telegram from L. A. Wattelet, of the Vicgram from L. A. Waltelet, of the vic-toria club, appealing to the Portland magnate to use his influence in getting Shechan to handle the Victoria team for the coming season. Ex-Judge McCre-die has wired the Victoria magnate to deal with Sheehan, and announces that he will also write Tommy a personal letter giving him permission to under-take-the Victoria offer if he so elects. The Portland magnate also said he be-The Fortland magnate also said he be-lieved Sheehan to be a free agent, but that if Brooklyn still has a claim to him, he intended to suggest that Vic-toria enter into a deal with Brooklyn for the use of Sheehan during the coming season. In the opinion of Mc-Credie, the deal ought to be easily ar-ranged on a basis of an exchange of players at the end of the season.

If Seattle gets Barry and Victoria lands Sheehan, both those clubs will bear watching during the coming race, hear watching during the coming race, for the two Beavers are rated among the best students of buseball on the Pacific Coast. Barry, stated for the Seattle berth, was a major league player for more than ten rears. He played with Boston, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York, in the National League, and was always rated as a keen player, quick to discern the weakness of the opposing team and one of the best coaches of young players, especially pitchers, in the game today. Walter McCredie expresses a high regard for both Sheehan and Barry, and he attributes much of the success of his champions to Barry's céaching and intuitive judgment on the ball field.

"If Jack goes to Seattle he will be a success from the start," said Walter McCredie yesterday. "I shall not interfere if Barry wishes to take the position.

tious player who ought to make an ex-cellent manager for a Northwestern club. There are no players in this league who know more about the game than does Sheeban, and for this reason, as well as the fact that he has shown ability as a leader, he ought to be the making of the Victoria club. If Shee raking of the Victoria club. If Shee-han and Barry get these positions I wish them the best of luck and am con-nident they will be successful."

The next few days will be busy ones for Walter McCredie. He will be enfor Walter McCrede. He will be engaged in filling out and mailing contracts to his prospective 1912 Beavers. He wants to get this matter off his hands before he leaves for California next Sunday night, for the two-fold purpose of attending the league meeting at Los Angeles, January 12, and to select the Spring training quarters for his club.

estect the Spring training quarters for his club.

The work of making out the contracts for the coming season will keep the tall feaver quite busy, though he has practically decided upon what he will effer each of the veterans as well as the "rockies" during the coming season. "Roaring Bill" Rapps, Fortland's sterling first baseman, will receive a boost in his salary, while Artie Krueger, whom McCredie has decided to retain, will suffer a cut. Krueger was about the highest-priced player in the league last season, and the Beaver leader soured on what he thought was indifference on the part of the "Big Dutchman." McCredie concluded that Artis was not deserving of such a high stippend, and will lop off a few scads.

"Speck" Harkness and Elmer Koestner are also likely to find the figures written on the centracts to be tendered them listed somewhat higher than in 1911. Beansy Henderson's salary will not be cut. Instead he will be asked to sign an agreement which will require him to refrain from overindulgence in

sign an agreement which will require him to refrain from overindulgence in the "flowing bowl" or forfeit a certain

percentage of his stipend. A Cincinanti oculist recently called upon Manager Hank O'Day, the former umpire, who has been signed to handle Garry Herrmann's outfit next season. and wanted to equip O'Day's players with magnifying spectacles for use while at hat. Whether Hank thought it an inference on his former occupation, when he was frequently told to consult an oculist, is not known, but that he emphatically refused to consider the scheme is detailed at length. Hank is given credit with not caring to take an unfair advantage of the other clubs when he was assured that the atyle of "specs" offered would make Hobby Keefe hit .600.

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Charley Graham, president of the Secramento ciub, is negotiating with Outfielder Judo, the big Indian player who has had a varied career among the major and minor league clubs. Jude played in the Western League last sea-son, but has been with Cincinant, Chi-cago and other hig leaguers at different

Finn Is Marathon Winner.

EDINBURGH. Jan. 2.—Kelehmainan, a native of Finland, won the professional marathen footrace of 26 miles, 285 yards and the championship of the world at the Powder Hall Athletic Grounds today. His time was 2 hours, 22 minutes, 56% seconds.

Hans Holmer (United States) who

won the race last year in the record time of 2 hours, 22 minutes, 21 seconds, was second, 10 yants behind. Fred Cameron, of Amherst, Mass., was third. There were 15 competitors, including Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who dropped out of the race at the 18th Australian lennis champions completed mile when he was leading by 100 yards.

PAIR OF M'CREDIE'S CHAMPIONS, SLATED FOR NORTHWESTERN MANAGERIAL BERTHS NEXT SEASON.



Nelson's Performance With Redmond Shows Class.

WOLGAST MEETING SOUGHT

Otto Berg, Astoria Soldier, Is in San Francisco, Seeking Match With Fritz Holland, Whom He Defeated Before.

Tommy Ryan, ex-Multnomah Club boxing instructor, was an onlooker at "One Round" Hogan's routing of Bat-tling Nelson in New York a few days ago, along with Senator Frawley, Carl Morrie, Charley Hafvey and other no-

tables "Why don't you quit the game, get married and settle down" Ryan asked Nelson in his dressing-room-after the bout. "You can't last forever. I really hate to watch you fight now. It seems witiful to me."

nitiful to me.' Battling remarked that perhaps he would have been better off had he married years ago when Ryan quit the bachelor ranks, but he declared that he intended to stick to the game until

with Ryan that Nelson should stop the fussing with second-raters and admit that he is down and out, but the Dane's victory over Jack Redmond at New Oricans the afternoon of December 31 prompts the query: Is Nelson entitled to another crack at the title holder. Redmond is a tough customer and had he won would have been matched with Joe Mandot, the Southern champion, in

Joe Mandot, the Southern champion, in a long contest.

Nelson has been outpointed many times in short contests. Wolgast did the trick in 16 rounds before their championship battle, but the fans stuck with him. "One Round" Hogan and several others have done it within the past two months, but the Battler comes through with his eld-time determination and surprises us all by winning all the way from Redmond.

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Bat wants to post a \$2500 forfeit for another bout with Wolgast and should be accommodated.

Otto Berg, the Astoria soldier-boxer, who gave Fritz Holland a terrific battle several months ago, is in San Francisco Team North.

"Mysterious Mitchell" Walker, the former Coast Baseball League star, now coach of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. basketball teams, is out with a challenge to any Northwest basketball five that thinks litself a match for the organization that he has under way. Walker was formerly an all-around athlete of the University of Chicago.

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Joe Thomas, who was so decisively laced by Holland recently, is also after a return match, agreeing to bet \$1000 that he can defeat the "Flying Dutchman". A Coaling promoter has offered A Coalinga promoter has offered man. man. A Coalings promoter has observed the duet a date on January 20, but as Holland meets Frank Mantell in Sacramento on January 15 the affair cannot be staged.

Tacoma dispatches say "Denver Ed" Martin has been offered a match with Jim Flynn in Salt Lake City, but, judging from the dope in the Sait Lake Deseret Evening News, the two will not be accommodated, for a new Board of Commissioners which went into office on January 1 is out with the hook for the hookers.

for the boxing game. Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee boxing expert, whose interesting weekly articles are enjoyed by readers of The Oregonian, was not at all surprised hy Sam Langford's defeat by McVey. "It was merely a question of whether or not the Tar Baby would be able to put his right ever," pens the recordbook expert in a private letter. "When the two men met in Paris last April, McVey outpointed Langford in the laster part of the battle, using his smaller hole in the fence than could left jab to good advantage. He used

the latter part of the battle, using his left jab to good advantage. He used this same style of attack at Sydney in the Christmas-day clash."

"Poily" Grim, the Seattle amateur heavyweight wreatling champion, is figuring on entering the trials for the Glympic team, according to Tom McDonald, of the Athletic Club, who was here with the Seattle football squad on Monday. His expenses will be met by the northern club. "Polly" wen the National amateur catch-as-catch-can National amateur catch-as-catch-can title in Portland last Winter.

AUSTRALIANS PROVE BEST

McLoughlin and Wright Go Down to

Defeat in Doubles Match.

International Lawn Tennis Cup today by defeating the Americans in the dou-

bles match.

The Australian team consisted of Norman E. Brooks and A. W. Dunlop. They won from Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin, as follows: 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

BOSTON. Jan 2.—Tennis players here commenting on yesterday's defeat of the American team in New Zealand express the opinion that another similar expedition to the Antipodes hardly will be attempted for at least two years. The defeat of both Wright and Larned, the latter by Heath, a comparatively new player, settled the fate of the cup for this challenge, and there was little surprise expressed today when it was learned that McLoughlin, the Californian, and Wright, the Bostonian, were defeated in the doubles. The cup was originally offered by The cup was originally offered by Dwight Davis in St. Louis in 1899 and was successfully defended by Americans until 1992, when the Doherty brothers carried it to England.

POOTBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

High School Players Organize to Meet Independent Elevens.

Finding that they did not have enough football this season as yet, a number of the best High School play-ers have organised a team with which they hope to defeat existing indepen-

dent teams.

Members of the new team are from the High Schools principally, although a few outsiders are in the lineup, Holladay, which claims the city championship by its defeat of McLaughlin last Sunday, is one of the first that the new team would like to meet. Games with Wabash and McLaughlin would also be agreeable to the Nob Hills, as the new team calls itself.

he intended to stick to the game until
he had the title back again.
As a general thing the fans agree
with Ryan that Nelson should stop the
Tuerck and Bronson tackies. Straib

BASKETBALL FIVE MAY COME

'Mysterious Mitchell" Would Bring San Francisco Team North.

Newport and Toledo Elevens Tie. NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)— The Newport and Toledo football teams played a scoreless game on Newport's grounds.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 60-"Stub" Spencer

WHEN MORRIS STEELMAN sustained an injury during the mid-

hit.

Spencer was another Portland 'Dugdale importation' who went to the Inter-Mountain League when the fat
chieftain was banished back to that
dear Seattle place, and he caught on
with Boise for a time. Later he went
to Butte, and afterward to Tacoma and
Spokane. In 1910 Spencer went to the
Western Canada League and also had
a short trial in the Union Association.

Testde block wood \$4. Main 1225.

DIE IN YEAR 1911

George McMillan and Ralph Dimick Among Prominent Oregon Men to Go.

ADDIE JOSS HEADS LIST

Three Major League Magnates Pass Away and Many Well-Known Ballplayers--New Minnesota Rule Thought Silly.

Father Time, the scythe swinger, has had a busy year in sport circles, and many prominent figures in the athletic world have been taken by death, fore-most among the number being two famous Oregon men, Ceorge McMillan, Multnomah football star, and George Dimick, Notre Dame's wonderful allaround prodigy, both of whom made their homes in Portland,

Baseball was the heaviest loser by

the Grim Reaper, the National League especially suffering its inroads with Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis club; William H. Russell, owner of the Boston team, and Frank S. Elliott, vice-president of the Philadelphia club, on the black-lined mor-

tality roster.

Nearly a dozen of the active players, Nearly a dozen of the active players, too, went to the great beyond, while a score of former heroes shuffled off this mortal coil. Addle Joss, pitcher of the Cleveland club, was perhaps the most prominent. "Lefty" Craig, of the Indianapolis team; "Pop" Lessard, pitcher of the Columbus American Association teams. sociation team; Sam Nicholls, Balti-more shortstop; Herman Priepke, Utica second sacker, and Michael Smalling, first sacker on the Lancaster Tri-State club, are others on the orial tablet.

Sammy Vigneaux Gone.

Sammy Vigneaux, an old-time Pacific Coast player, is locally perhaps the best-known veteran called by death. Among the foremost on this list we find: Robert Carruthers, John Draper, H. H. Vanderhorst, Jack Rowe, "Dad" - Clark, Charles Brown, Bert Briggs, John Radcliffe, who played with the old Athletics of Philadelphia; Marshail Ney King, a famous hitter, and Carlos Smith, founder of baseball in Connecticut. Sammy Vigneaux Gone

in Connecticut.

Hank Griffin, the negro heavyweight fighter; Charles McKeever and Louie Long, the Oakland lightweight, who was shot in Oregon, are the only deaths recorded in the pugilistic field, although well known to the followers of boxing were Eddle Smith, the Oakland referee and sport writer; Malachi Hogan, Chicago writer; Emil Coulon, father of Johnny Coulon, bantam champion; John H. Cusack, Sullivan's backer, and William Pearce, at various times manager of Jack Johnson, Marvin Hart, Joe Walcott and othera "Father" Bill Delaney, the veteran trainer, is said to be hanging on the ropes of time at his home in California, but if he is counted out the new year must take the hlame.

Automobiles claimed a toll of nearly a dozen deaths, the noted racers killed including Ned Crane, Kansas City; Louis Strang, La Crosse; Marcel Basie, Chicago; Ralph Ireland, Elgin; Dave Buck, Elgin; Billy Pierce, Sloux City; Ray D, McNay, Savannah; Robert Bean, Denver, and Walter Donnelly, killed at Milwaukee on June 22. Hank Griffin, the negro heavyweight

Turfmen Puss Awny. In the turf world the losses include August Ulhlein, of Milwaukee, owner of The Harvester and other famous trotters; Myron McHenry; W. S. O'Brien; Martin V. Walls, of Columbus, a Grand Circuit judge; Fred Clarke, of Providence; Davis M. Rinaldo of Saratoga, a famous breeder and Tuerck and Bronson, tackles; Streib-ling and Olson, ends; Patterson, quar-ter; Jack Day and Os Day, halves, and Thatcher, fullback. Games can be ar-ranged by calling Main 5266.

do, of Saratoga, a famous breeder and owner; E. D. Abercrombie, of Chicago, turf editor, and Benny Benjamin, of San Francisco, sporting editor of the Chroniele and one of the Pacific Slope's authorities on the harness

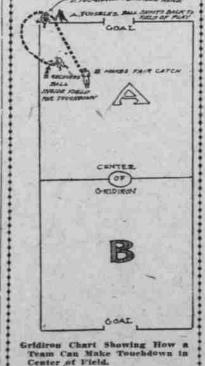
horne.

Under the miscellaneous head we recall Paddy Kelly, one of Canada's greatest la crosse players; Captain Charles Barr, yacht master; Alfred Le Quesne, a member of the Cleveland bowling team which broke the world's record at Buffalo in 1910; Merritt Giffen, discus wonder; Francis Gordon Brown, former football star at Yale; Arne Lerum, Wisconsin gridiron hero; William Wister, of Philadelphia, cricket patron, and John Graham, for years trainer in charge of Harvard track and field teams.

The old English theory that any man

The old English theory that any man The old English theory that any man who indulges in manual labor is a professional, seems to have been resuscitated by the University of Minnesota athletic authorities, for Bert Hull, a track star, has been barred from the college team because he accepted money from the board for taking tickets at a football game.

Those on handshaking terms with



Boston fans are duly excited over the selection of a new name for the Boston National ball club, for the name "Rustlers" has been forced to the discard by the death of William Russell. The "Orphans" has been suggested because two men, Dovey and Russell, passed away trying to build up the club.

up the club.

With the cognomens James (Gaffeny), John (Ward) and Peter (Kelly)
on the club's official list, the "Apostles" would seem by far the most ap-

propriate.

The all-star football eleven which dropped in on us from Seattle on New Year's day and immediately slunk away under a 2-to-0 safety anomiment, was not a child of the Seattle Athletic Club, although organized and coached by Tom McDonald, physical director for the double triangle.

Not a peep of protest on the use of the name emanated from the Sound city clubmen until Multnomah walloped the northerners on their own grounds 9-to-0 Christmas day. Then what an anthem from the brick building on the side of the bluff.

"Three-Finger" Brown, who may not play with the Chicago Cubs next year, has been one of the most consistent winners in the National League. He is almost on a par with Mathewson, for, in the last seven years, he has twirted within 914 per cent of Big Six' record. Brown's pitching shows up as follows: 1905, won 18, lost 12, percentage 600: 1906, 26-6-813; 1907, 20-6-269; 1910, 25-14-641; 1911, 21-11-656. Total, 166-67-712.

SOCCER WILL BE RESUMED

Portsmouth and Holladay Will Play Today on Columbus Field.

Soccer in the grammer school league starts again teday with a match on Columbus Field between Portsmouth and Holladay. Tomorrow there are two more games, and the high school two more games, and the high school schedule re-opens the same day with the game between Lincoln and Portland Academy, to be followed Friday by the encounter between Jefferson and Wathington. In addition there are two matches in the Oregon league and one in the senior league, making in all a total of eight matches for the week. Next week there will be even more, for the new section of the grammar school lads starts Tuesday, so that there will be at least 10 games. Portland Academy has been practicing team work assiduously for its Portland Academy has been practicing team work assiduously for its
game with the Lincoln boys and seems
the most likely to take the cup away
from the present holders, Columbia
University. The academy boys have
taken to the game with considerable
aptitude and great keenness, while
Lincoln High is determined to maintain
its unbeaten record.

Y. M. C. A. FORMING SKI CLUB

Ascent of Mount Hood to Be Made in Middle of February.

In Middle of February.

Not to be outdone by other clubs, the Y. M. C. A. is organizing a ski club, which will make an ascent of Mount Hood in the middle of February.

"The trip will last from February S to 12." said A. M. Grilley, who is organizing the ascent, "and we also are going up the south side, by team as far as Rhododendron, and therefrom to Government Camp on skis, with E. Colman as guide."

David T. Honeyman and Dr. Herbert S. Nichols, members of the Snowshoe Club, which left Portland for Mount Hood last Saturday, returned yesterday morning, owing to pressure of business, leaving several of the party behind.

"We had a most enjoyable trip," said Dr. Nichols. "Mark Weygandt proved an excellent chef, with David T. Hon-oyman as chief assistant, whose spe-cialty was hot cakes. Jordan V. Zan and Brandt Wickersham were the most adept on skis, and it would be hard to say which was the better of the two."

IMPORTANT SESSION IS DUE

Lynch Thinks National Commission Will Grant Concessions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Thomas ynch, president of the Nation Lynch, president of the National League, left this afternoon for Cincin-nati to attend the annual meeting of the National Baseball which he said, promised to be the most important in years. A session last-ing until Saturday was in prospect, he said, because of the great amount of

business. Mr. Lynch thought it hardly likely that there would be any opposition to the concessions demanded by the Na-tional Association. A finding by the commission on the

A finding by the commission on the world's series ticket scandal in New York and Philadelphia is a possibility of the meeting, according to the Nastional League head. President Lynch said that his signature and that of President Johnson, of the American League, would be affixed to the schedules of the two big leagues for 1912, drafted at the recent joint meeting of the schedule committees at French Lick Springs, Ind.

SCORE SHOWN TO BE POSSIBLE IN CENTER OF FIELD.

Fair Catch Crosses Line, Goes Out of Bounds and Is Juggled Back Into Fair Territory.

Attorney Victor Place, of Seattle, Washington and later at Notre Dame. tells of a gridiron complication whereby an eleven under the rules may score touchdown in the center of the field

a touchdown in the center of the field of play or anywhere on the field that the linagination wills.

"And this freak play really happened back East once," said the ex-Dartmouth College captain on Monday white in Portland.

"Here we have it: Team B negotiated a fair catch somewhere in A's section of the gridiron and then tried for a field goal from placement. Under the rules a kick after a fair catch that goes over the goal line on the fly is not declared dead, so when an A player fumbled the ball, which sailed wide of the goal posts, the rival teams began a wild scramble for the oval.

"In the melee the ball crossed the extended sideline to out of bounds and was forced back onto the field of play. was forced back onto the field of play, where a B player fell on it. As it was anybody's ball at the point where it shot out of bounds, B was awarded a touchdown back where the oval first rossed the extended portion of the

sidelines.
"Suppose the ball was knocked around and bounced here and there until B fell on it at the center of the field. The Bs would still have their touchdown, wouldn't they?" queried this new apostle of technicalities. And the football experts had to ad-mit the correctness of the argument.

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Washington Near Fifth

Physicians Fear Ad Wolgast Will Have Pneumonia.

TEMPERATURE STILL HIGH

Doctors Issue Orders That No One but Champion's Wife and His Manager, Tom Jones, Be Admitted to Room.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 .- Reports from LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Reports from Venice tonight were to the effect that Champion Ad Wolgast's condition was giving his physicians concern lest it develop into pneumonia.

Orders were issued this afternoon that no one but his wife and Manager Tom Jones should be admitted to his room.

Wolgast's temperature late today was 101%, which, it was said, was about the same as that of yesterday.

Brief Sporting Notes.

Head Coach Arthur Hall has con-

sented to guard the destinies of the University of Illinois football teams next year.

The New Year's wrestling match between Jack Leon and "Denver Ed" Martin, at Tacoma, was stopped by the police. The bout ended in a slugging match between the Russian and the negro. Leon got one of the scheduled two falls in 28 minutes.

A "copper" furnished one of the most interesting sidelights at the Multno-mah-Seattle pigskin chasing. When McCree, of the Seattle stars, broke a belt and an appeal was megaphoned into the crowd, the pollceman tossed out his cartridge belt and holster. Mc-Cree wore it for the rest of the game.

Joe Cohn gets a neat panning from Ed Hughes for daring to insinuate in a San Francisco paper that he taught Vean Gregg his table manners. Cohn told Abe Kemp that Gregg needed square peas to keep them from rolling off his knife when he found him in the wids of Idaho.

Vic Place, former Washington and Notre Dame football coach, believes

Notre Dame football coach, believes
Doble's "hidden ball" play to be illegal.
Yet Seattle used the freaky formation
on Multnomah for 35 yards.

Petroskey's victory over "Chicago
Knockout" Brown in California Monday will serve to put Fritz Holland
in good again for Holland has proved
himself Petroskey's master and his
claim that Brown was lucky against
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Walter McCredie was an interested spectator at the New Year's football game. "Baseball for mine," said the boss of the champion Beavers,

Victrola and Other Records

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'Subterranean talking machine selling' in dingy, stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms has seen its days in Portland. Every room at Eilers Music House is lighted by daylight, perfectly ventilated and appropriately

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